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of good Offices, distribute the Gifts of Nature, find Work
for the Poor, add Wealth to the Rich, & Magnificence to the Great.
Our English Merchant converts the Tin of his own Country into Gold,
and exchanges his Wool for Rubies. The Mahometans are cloathed
in our British Manufactures, and the Inhabitants of the
Frozen Zone warmed with the Fleeces of our Sheep.

Our British Merchants Foreign Trade pursue,
They bend our Goods, and bring us Riches too.

BRITISH
6 NO 71
MUSEUM

A

Bill of Entry.

In the Bonadventure, Theophilus Lemmington from Jamaica

Solomon Chauncey.—

20 pounds Succads

11 Mahogany plank—

& 43 3/4 Muscovado Sugar

1536 pounds pimento of the Gro:

& 4/2 Spanish Cocoa

O. Sub.	112. 7. 3.
N. Sub.	112. 7. 3.
1/3.	37. 9. 1.
2/3.	33. 6. 11.
N. Impt.	46. 11.—.
	342. 1. 6.
£	—17. 2. 1.—

Written and Computed by John Bland

of the Academy in Tower Street.

J.H. Sculpt.—

BRITISH
MUSEUM
8 NO 71

Bill of Parcels.

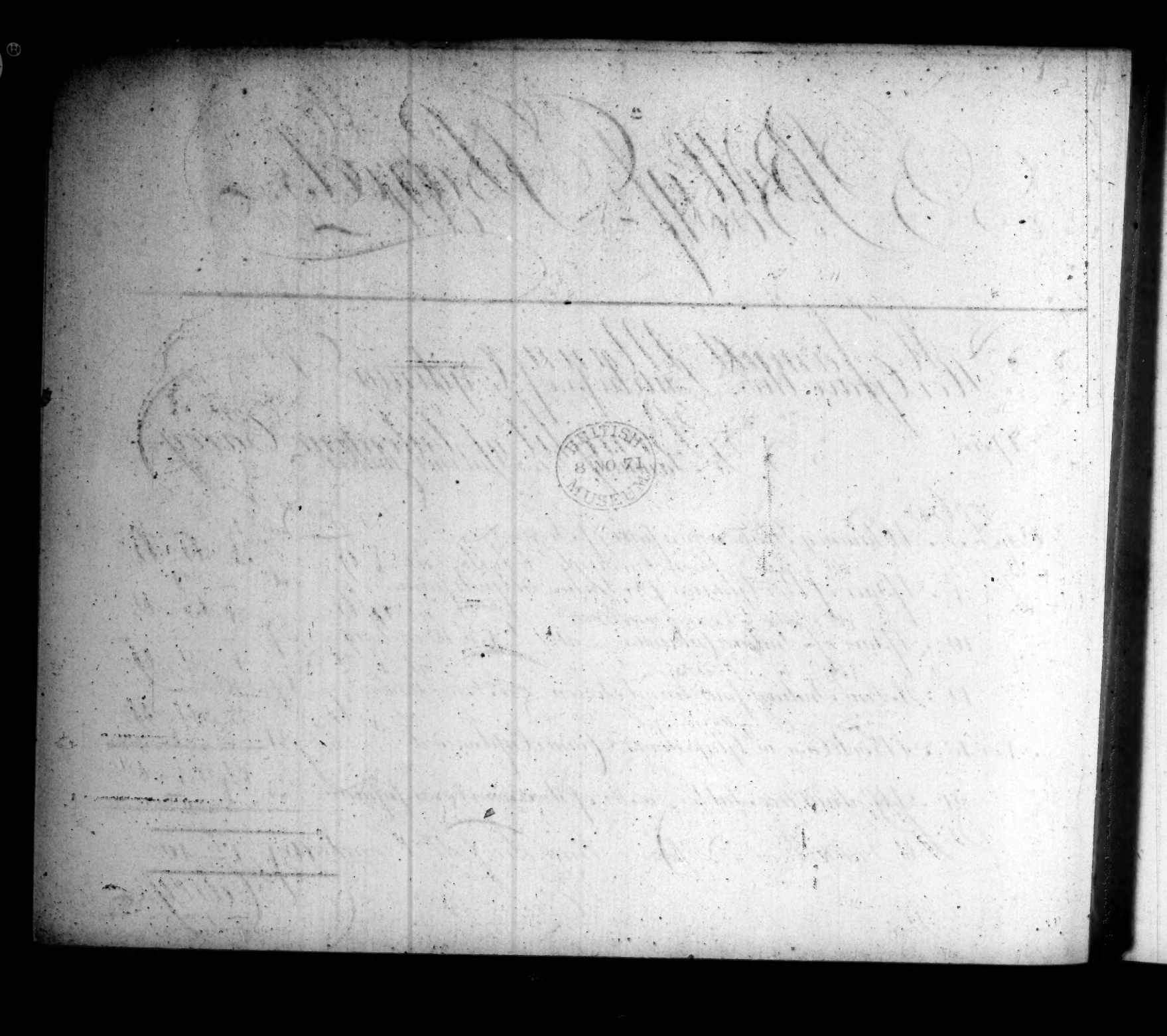
Mr Samuel Mann

Bought of Valentine Carey.

1760			
Sept. 15th	14 Ells of Hamborough Cloth at	4/9	3. 6. 6.
	10 Ditto Fine Cambric at	9/6	4. 15. 0.
	19½ Do Diaper at	1/2	1. 2. 9.
	15½ do Holland at	4/6	3. 9. 9.
	£		12. 14. 0.

Recd at the same time the full Contents

V. Carey


BRITISH
8 JAN 71
MUSEUM

Book-Debt.

Her Grace the Dutchess of Ogdinia Dr.

1758

To Samuel Acres Cabinetzmaker.

Octo.r 3,	A Chimney Glass, and a pair of Sconces	£	5 . 18 . –
4,	A pair of Peer Glasses 72 Inches, in Guilt frames		30 . – . 9
10,	A pair of Indian Cabinets ..... at £ 43 . 10 each, is		87 . – . –
12,	A Fine Indian four leavid Screen, & a Fire Screen		17 . 10 . –
Nov.r 18,	A Book Case wth Glass doors, & Corner Cupboard do		21 . – . 1
21,	A Walnut tree Table & a Set of dressing boxes Japand		3 . 1 . –
		£	164 . 12 . 10

BRITISH MUSEUM
8 NO 71

Book-Debt,

The Rt Honourable the Lord Spires Dr

1758

To Thomas Noise Upholder

		£	s.	d.
April 5.	A Rich Crimson Damask Bed laced Compleat	75	15	—
6.	A Set of Window Curtains, & Vallens Ditto	16	11	8
May 7.	Chairs 10. with 2 Armd Dr Walnut Tree framed	34	12	6
9.	A fine Carpet Counterpane, and an Ottezdown Quilt	12	10	—
June 6.	A Crimson Velvet Easy Chair & 2 Stools ditto	13	7	6
13.	A Wrought Bed dimitty and Furniture Compleat	28	18	4
		£ 181	15	—

BRITISH MUSEUM
8 NO 71

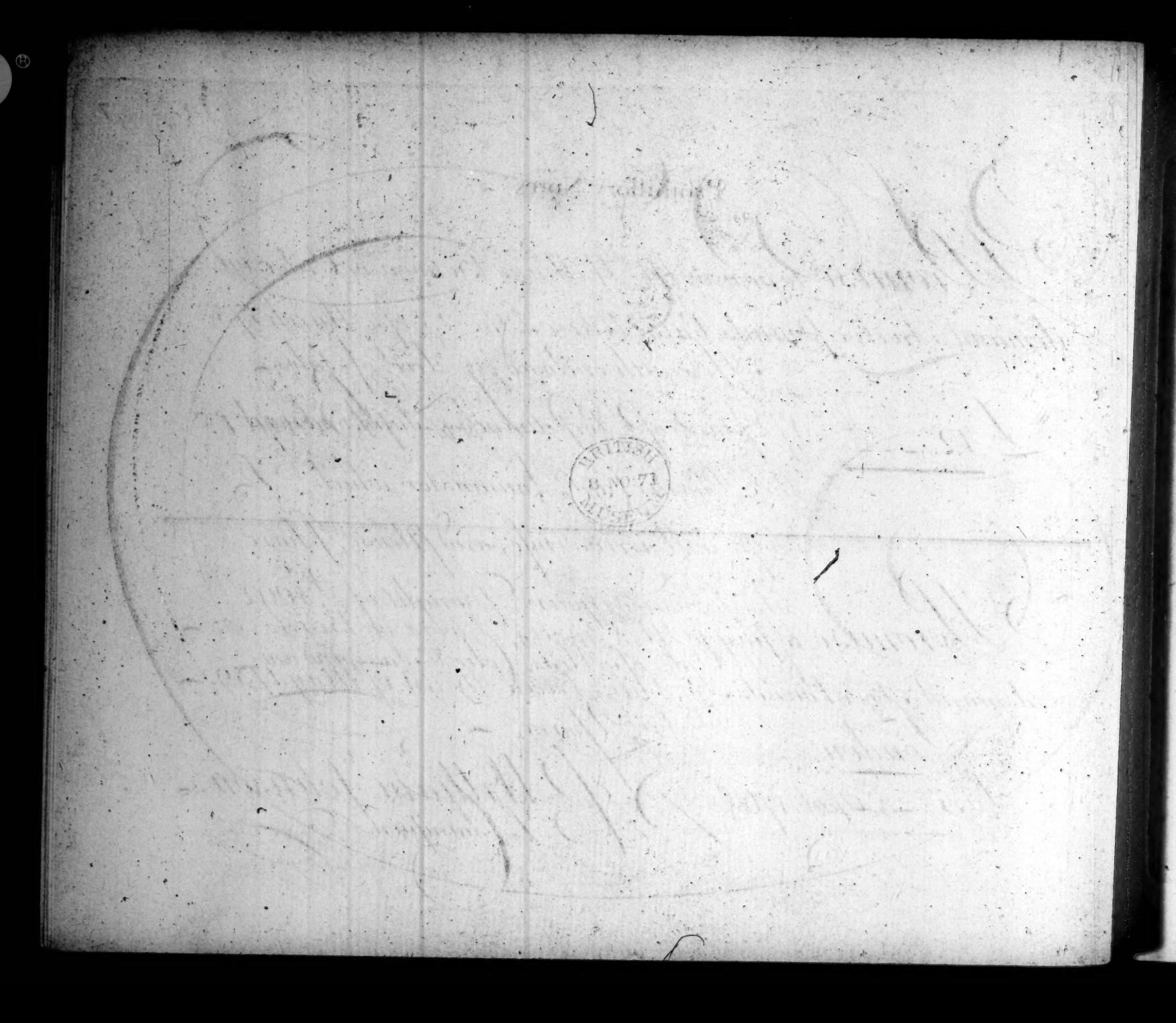
Sr

Herewith enclosed is Acct. of Sales
172 Pieces of Perpetuanoes, ship'd on board
the Phenix Capt. Lancaster which I
hope will arrive safe, and please, I have
also honoured your Draught of £1092
to the Order of Messrs. Colee & Sales, and am

Sr Yours,

London,
3d April, 1764

J. Champion



Promissory Notes.

I Promise to pay to Mr. William Benson or Order on demand, Twelve Pounds, Value Received the 23d of March 1758

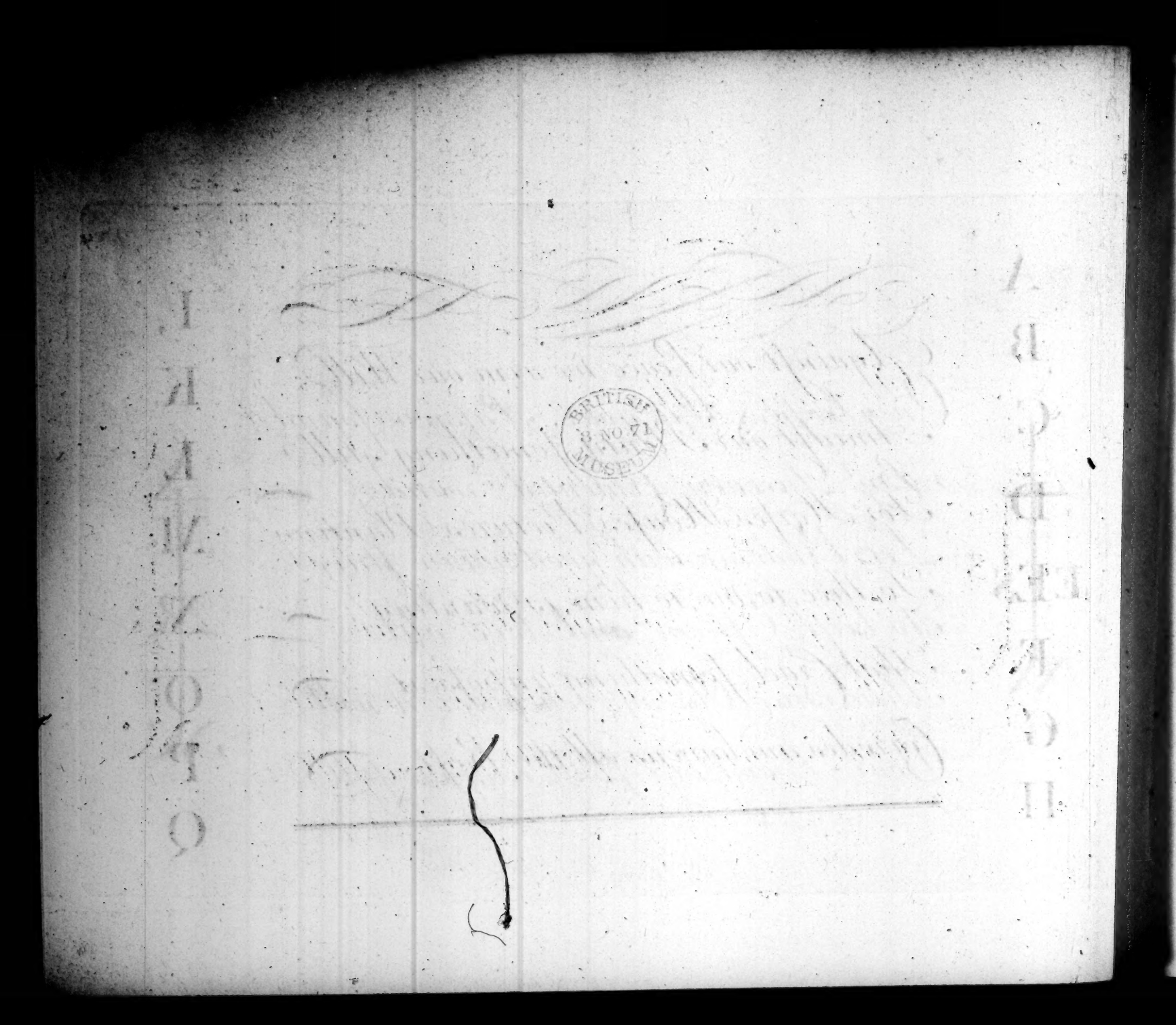
£12--- John Bonner.

I Promise to pay to Mr. Charles Davis, or Bearer, on demand, Five Pounds, For Value Recd, the 31 of May 1759.

£5--- I. William Johnson.

BRITISH
8 NO 71
MUSEUM

On Sense & Wit your Passion found,
By Decency Cemented round;
Let Prudence with good-nature strive,
To keep Esteem and love alive.
Then, come Old age when e'er it will,
Your Friendship shall continue still.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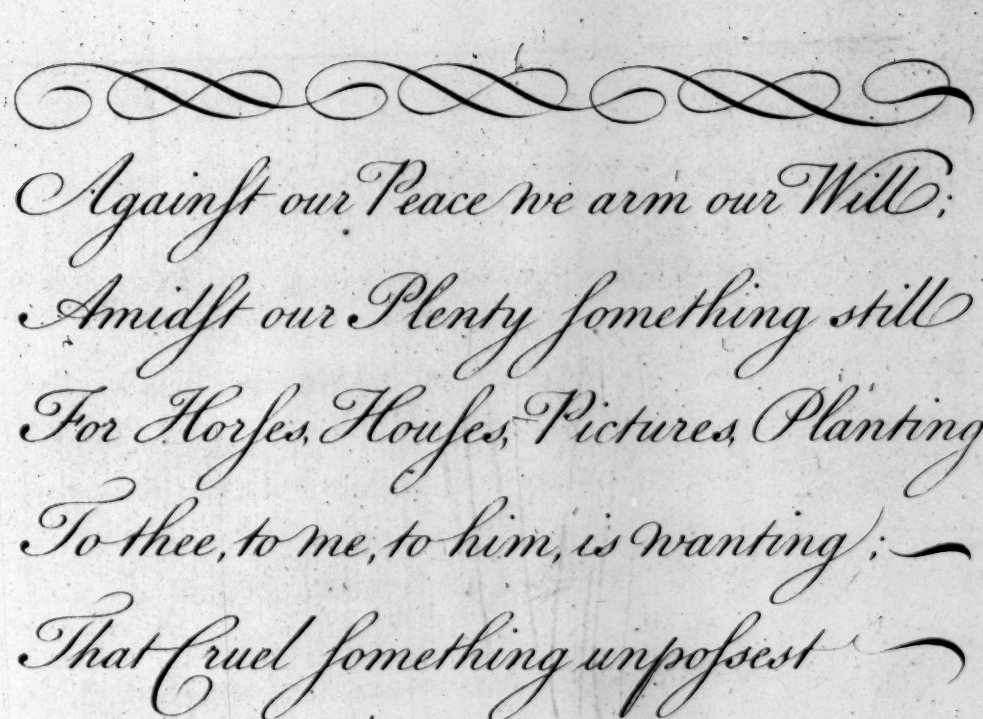
Againſt our Peace we arm our Will;
Amidſt our Plenty ſomething ſtill
For Horſes, Houſes, Pictures, Planting
To thee, to me, to him, is wanting;
That Cruel ſomething unpoſſeſt
Corrodes and leavens all the Reſt.

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BRITISH
8 NO 71
MUSEUM

R
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Y
Z

O potent Wealth! Mankind thy Charms obeys,
And follows thee ten Thousand various Ways:
For thy great Sake we various Freaks commit,
Beneath our Reason and pretended Wit;
To thy prevailing Charms we must be still
Submissive Drones, and fetter'd to thy Will.

Æ
J.
V
Ⓡ
S
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C
&

BRITISH
8 AP 71
MUSEUM

Cupidon n'aime pas les fleurs de l'eloquence;
L'effet dit beaucoup plus que les plus grands discours
Aussy voit on souvent muets les vrays amours,
C'est aimer, que bien faire, et garder le silence.

You say you love, but I had rather feel;
Then love's impression in a wounded Heart:
Words are but wind, & Strangers thus may greet;
But doing, doing, that's the proving part.

J 67 2 84 3 26 4 93 5 70
6 23 7 40 8 75 9 14 0 59.

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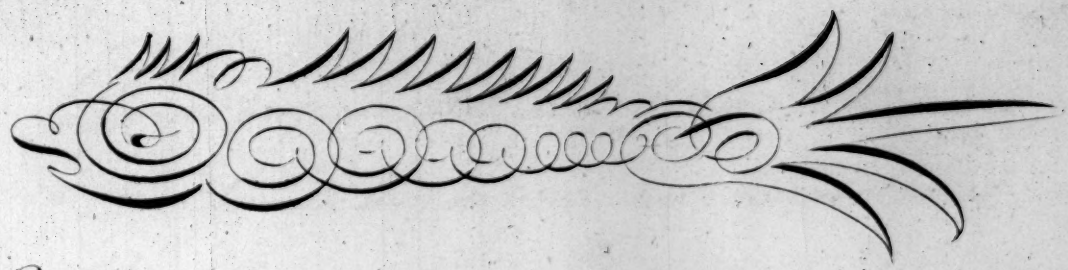
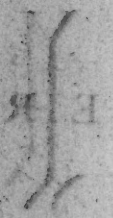
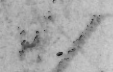
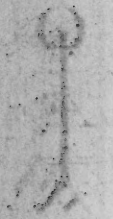
MUSEUM



How happy is the harmless Country Maid,
Who rich by Nature, scorns superfluous Aid!
Whose modest Cloaths no wanton Eyes invite,—
But, like her Soul, preserve the native White:—
Whose little Store her well taught Mind does please,
Not pinch'd with Want, nor Cloy'd with wanton Ease.







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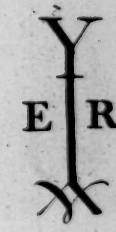
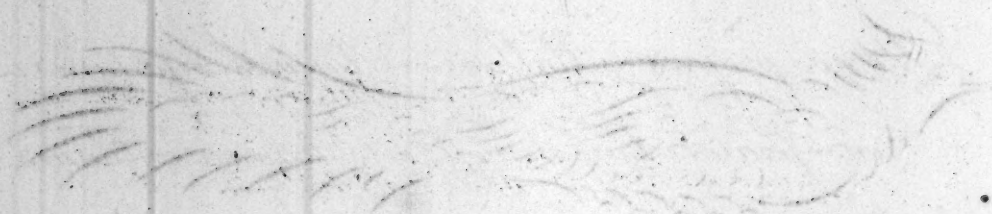
De nos propres Malheurs Auteurs infortunés
Nous sommes loin de nous à toute heure entraînes,
A quoi bon ravir l'or au sein du Nouveau Monde?
Le bonheur tant Cherché sur la terre & sur l'onde.

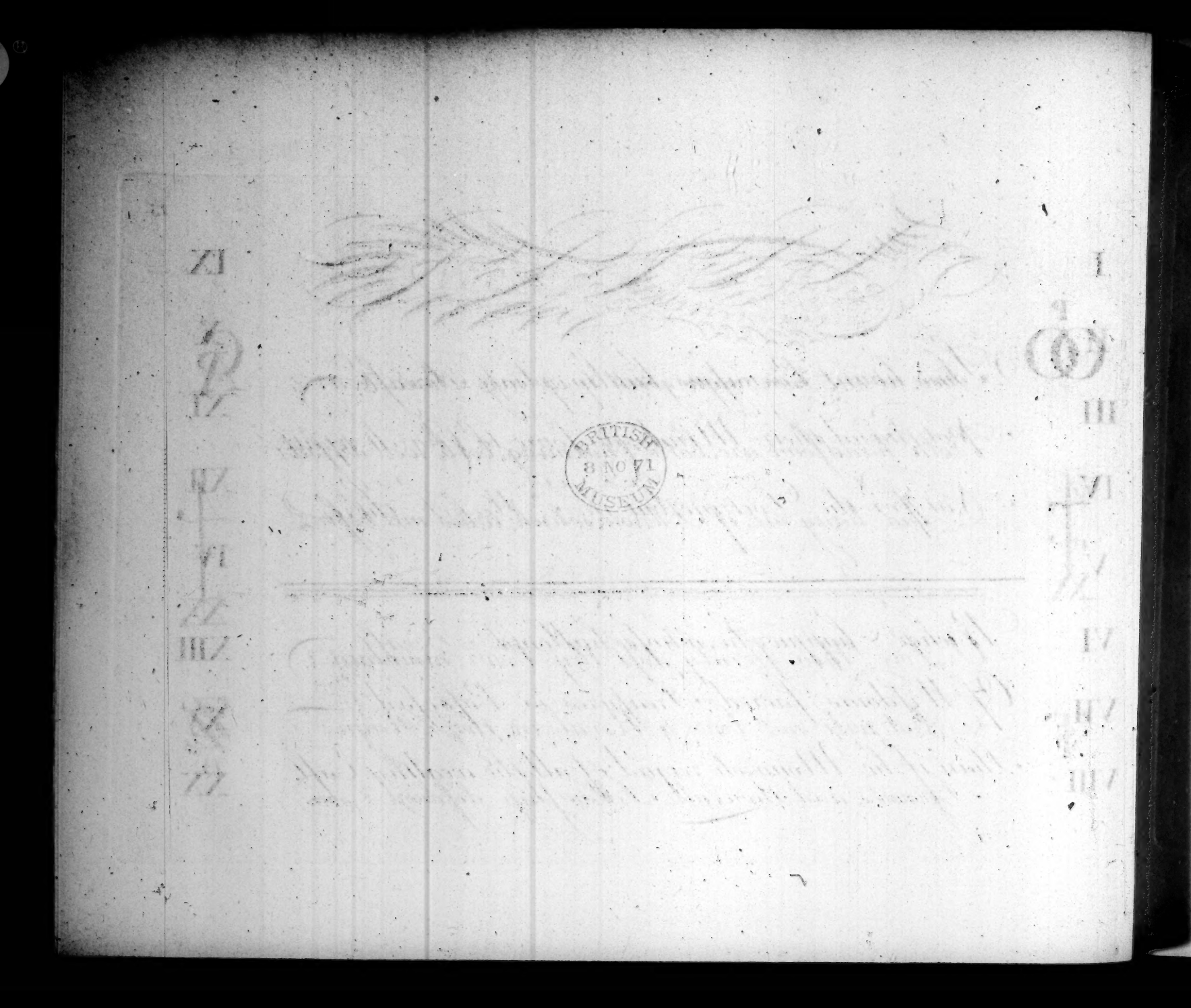


We of our own Misfortunes are the Cause;
One Error after it another draws:
Far from our selves we're hurryd, far we roam
To find the Peace, thats only found at home.



Two, at one time, reign jointly in my Breast;
Both handsome are, both Charming, both well dress'd;
And hang me, if I know, which takes me best.

O Love! thou sternly dost thy Pow'r maintain,
And wilt not bear a Rival in thy Reign:
Tyrants, and thou, all Fellowship disdain.


BRITISH
8 NOV 71
MUSEUM

I

II

Some haunt Parnassus, but to please their Ear;

III

Not mend their Minds; as some to Church repair,

IV

Not for the Doctrine, but the Musick there.

V

VI

Richer & happier he, whose hallow'd Breast

VII

Of Wisdom's sacred Treasures is Possess'd,

VIII

Than if he Monarch reign'd of all the wealthy East.

IX

X

XI

XII

IV

XIII

XV

XX

BRITISH
8 NO 71
MUSEUM

f.

When Fortune smiles, 'tis then I fear,
57 Some lurking ill or hidden Mischief near; 46
8 Us'd to her frowns, I stand upon my guard, 5
95 And, armd in Virtue, keep my Soul preparid. 67
3 8

Virtue has secret Charms, which all Men love, 76
74 And those that do not Choose her, yet approve. 9

BRITISH
8 NO 71
MUSEUM

To Joshua Fitz Hammond, Esq.

Qu'heureux est le Mortel, qui du Monde ignoré,
Vit Content de soi même en un Coin retiré!
Qui l'amour de ce rien, qu'on nomme Renommée,
N'a jamais enyvré d'une vaine fumée.

How blest the Man, whose easy Life is Spent
In a lone Cottage, with himself Content.
Who lives retir'd, and, to the World unknown,
At others Follies laughs, and mends his own.

To Mr. Lionel Lee, Merchant.

BRITISH
8 NOV 71
MUSEUM

In all thy Humours, whether Grave, or Mellow,
Thou'rt such a touchy, testy, pleasant Fellow;
Hast so much Wit, & Mirth, & Spleen about thee,
There is no living with thee, nor without thee.

Thou Pleasing Torture of my Breast,
Sure thou wert form'd to plague my Rest.

BRITISH
8 NO 71
MUSEUM

Man's Life is but a Winter's Day;
Some break their fasts, & so depart away;
Others stay Dinner, & go off full fed;
The longest Life but Sups & goes to Bed.

Let us improve the hours we have,
There's no Repentance in the Grave.

BRITISH
8 NO 71
MUSEUM

Not all the threats, or favours of a Crown,
A Prince's whisper, or a Tyrant's frown,
Can awe the Spirit, or allure the Mind,
Of him, who to strict Honour is inclin'd.

Honour's the Conscience of an Act well done,
Which gives us Power our own desire to shun.

Yield somewhat for Peace, &c.

And Contention will Cease, &c.

BRITISH
8 NO 71
MUSEUM

Honours acquir'd by Merit, I desire,
To Greatness only by desert aspire
And if by Virtuous actions I can rise,
Scepters & Crowns without them I dessise.

Blessings do always wait on Virtuous deeds;
And, tho' a late, a sure Reward succeeds.

Vide Pages 2, 5, 8, 11, 17, 20. and 25.

BRITISH
8 NO 71
MUSEUM

In all Misfortunes this Advantage lies,
They make us humble, & they make us Wise;
Let's bear it Calmly, tho' a Grievous Woe,
And still adore the Hand that gives the Blow:
And he, that can acquire such Virtue gains
An ample Recompense for all his Pains.

BRITISH
8 NO 71
MUSEUM

He's not the Happy Man, to whom is given
A Plenteous Fortune by indulgent Heaven;
Whose gilded Roofs on shining Columns rise,
And Painted Walls enchant the Gazer's Eyes:
Even not all these, in one Rich Lot Combin'd,
Can make the Happy Man, without the Mind.

BRITISH
8 NO 71
MUSEUM

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O

A Friend should always like a Friend & indite,
Speak as he thinks, and as he thinks should Write,
Searching for Faults, as he would Beauties find,
To Friendship true, but not to Justice blind.

Champion

P Q R S T U V W X Y Z &.

BRITISH
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MUSEUM

Single Line Copies, in the

ROUND TEXT.

By Joseph Champion Writing Master.

Engraved by W. Whitchurch.

Published 12th May 1794 by R. LAURIE & J. WHITTLE, No. 53 Fleet Street London.

abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz.

ABCDEFGHIJKLM

NOPQRSTUWXYZ.

Avoid alluring company.

Bounty creates esteem. a

Command your passions.

Delays often are dangrous.

Emulation seldom fails. w

Fear accompanies guilt. g

Govern with due discretion.

BRITISH MUSEUM

Innocence is a real beauty.

Keep sacred your promise.

Labour improves wealth.

Make good use of occasion.

Negligence brings sorrow.

8 NOV 71

Our vice is only our disgrace..

Promise with cautiousness.

Quarrels break Friendship.

Riches are but uncertain.

Sincerity's a precious jewel.

Triumph not over enemies.

BRITISH MUSEUM
8 NOV 71

Understanding gets favour.

Wisdom exceeds strength. x.

Xenophon loved Learning.

Youth wanteth experience.

Zealously pursue virtue. z.

1558833077246811329926.

BRITISH
8 30 71
MUSEUM

A New & Correct Sett of the

Round Hand, in Single-Lines, &c.

Written by Mr. J. Champion Junr.

Published 12th May 1794 by LAURIE & WHITTLE, No. 53 Fleet Street, London.

Aabbcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyyz&ffi.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M

Zealously strive to improve in useful Science.

1234567890. 1266577 4603. 9876543 21

N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z.

Art has no enemy like an ignorant person.

Be constant in some commendable thing.

Courtesy and humanity denote gentility. c.

Death comfortably ends a wellspent Life.

Experience bought is good when not to

Frequent communications of sun, moon, and

Frequent commission of sin inures us in it.

Good manners always procure us respect.

Honour & virtue ornament their owners.

In friendship endeavour to avoid flattery.

Keep inviolable the Secrets of your friend.

Learn to employ wisely each minute given.

BRITISH MUSEUM 8 JAN 71

Manners commonly speak the Gentleman

Manners commonly speak the Gentleman.

Nothing's so contagious as ill example.

Opportunity neglected brings repentance.

Pursue useful and profitable Studies. pa

Quietnefs is usually crownd with content.

Religion guides mankind to happinefs. r

BRITISH MUSEUM
6 NOV 71

Mr. Wm. Lofft's Letter to Mr. Lofft

Strive to excell in all that is Excellent. s

Time slides insensibly without returning.

Undertake with deliberate Consideration.

Wisemen keep their expences within bounds.

Xenocrates advised virtuous employments.

Young men require experience for their guide

RECEIVED
OCT 8 1971

A New, and Complete Sett of

Running Hand Copies

Written in Single Lines, by Mr. Champion Wm.

Publish'd 12th May 1794, by LAURIE & WHITTLE, 53. Fleet Street, London.

JHS

aa bb cc dd ee ff gg hh ii jj kk ll mm nn oo pp qq rr ss tt uu vv ww xx yy zz and &c

A B C D E F G H I J K L M Mr.

N O P Q R S T U W X Y Y Z Z & &

A true Friend is the greatest Contentment in all the World.

Brave actions and excellent Workmanship deserve Praise

Conduct resolution and Courage perform wonderous Things

Disappointments often attend the greatest Probabilitys

Experience with Instruction is the best way to Perfection

Fortune indeed may take away our Wealth, but not our Virtue

Good thoughts and good Books are our best Companions

BRITISH
8 NOV 71
MUSEUM

He who conquers his Passion is the greatest Commander.

Immorality and Prophaness are commonly Companions

Knowledge should be promoted by frequent Exercise.

Learning and learned Men deserve due Encouragement.

Misfortunes are sure to attack us in every stage of our Lives

No man should be envied for either his Wealth or Honours

BRITISH
8 NO 71
MUSEUM

Of all virtuous Acts the hardest is still to be Humble.

Pride and Cruelty will never want pretence to do Mischief

Quietness and Content are most delightful Companions. q

Rashness is commonly the harbinger of Misfortunes

Shew faithfulness to your Friend, and Equity to all men

There is no better antidote against Deceit than Caution.

BRITISH MUSEUM

Value good Council more than Money, & wisely follow it

Wisdom is the Fountain of all commendable Actions

Xenocrates said that short Pleasure brings long Pain

Your tongue command to the wiser dictates of Reason

Zeal for the Truth should still be consistant w.th Charity

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